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Entered as second-class matter post office Washington, D. C. No. 28,226. **BALL RENTAL ACT**

EXTENSION AGAIN

Amendments Adopted by

Committee of the Whole

Ratified by Senate.

FLETCHER LEADS ATTACK

ON MEASURE AS ILLEGAL

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SOLDIERS' RELIEF BILL

Director Under Measure Which Appropriates \$30,000,000. **BEFORE SENATORS**

Appropriates \$30,000,000.

President Harding today signed the Sweet soldiers' relief bill, and immediately thereafter appointed Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the war risk bureau, to be director of the veterans' bureau created in the act. The nomination, along with the list of minor appointments, was sent to the Senate at noon today.

The Sweet bill provides for the consolidation of the war risk bureau, the federal board for vocational training and those sections of the United States public health service directly engaged in soldier relief work. The act carries with it an appropriation of \$30,000,000, and, besides designating one head for the various activities engaged in aiding the soldiers of the world war, it provides for what the administration believes will be a far more efficient and satisfactory means of giving the necessary relief to these men.

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Col. Forbes stated today that he has formed some tentative plans to put into operation in line with the provisions of the act and will announce them later. He will continue to make his office in the War Risk building. tutional Bas consideration of the Ball bill to extend the rent law of the District. The amendments heretofore presented by Senator Ball in behalf of the com-Senator Ball in behalf of the com-

mittee were adopted, and the bill was reported from the committee of the DIRECTS BALLOT whole to the Senate. which ratified the amendments adopted by the com-The committee of the whole struck

Decides on Secret Vote by ing that a property owner who had **Employes for Negotiating** declared the whole theory upon Committee.

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lot by the shop employes of the Penn-Senator Fletcher of Florida took sylvania railroad to select a committhe floor to enter upon a discussion tee for negotiation of working agreeof the constitutional aspects of the ments with the road's officials was ignorance directed by the United States Railroad Labor Board today in a supplementary Senator Fletcher declared there is ruling on the recent shops crafts' de-

Senator Fletcher declared there is no situation in the District today which calls for this "drastic legislation" which he characterized as arbitrary and unfair. He said there are many buildings for rent and one entire building in the government betels is recent. The decision, which ordered a new election of an employes' committee and which canceled agreements reached by the road with a committee elected by a general vote, previously directed that the name of the employe voting should appear on the ballot. He said satistics filed by railways, the government and real estate dealers showed that the housing condition is not so bad, although very few buildings have been erected for rental purposes. Most of the constructions, he said, is of buildings to be sold, as the owners do no want to come under the rent law.

The ruling today ordered that the conference directed by the original decision to be held on or before August 10 should arrange a plan of elecust 10 should arrange a plan of election to insure "the absolute secrecy of the ballot."

With but one day left to hold the conference under the board's order. Pennsylvania officials here said that no conference had yet been held, to their kowledge, and further said that they knew of no arrangements for a conference today or tomorrow. Reports in railroad circles said that the Pennsylvania was not expected to take any action to comply with the board's decision. Senator Fletcher opposed the sense of the act on the ground that it was not sound in principles and practically compelled the confiscation of private property.

to reduce rents is to increase the that are for rent.

"It may be that people to some extent are building," said Senator the idea that the law is not to be extended." Mr. Fletcher declared that the emergency had arisen from the fact that the shortage of housing fact that the shortage of housing fact that the shortage of housing in the reated a public interest in such facilities which justified such regulation.

The board's decision.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—Pennsylvania railroad officials had nothing to say regarding the amended decision of the Federal Railroad Labor Board permitting secret voting in the new election ordered by it for the secreted a public interest in such factions of committees to draw up new working agreements. The action of the board in amending its decision was known here last Saturday, and at that the law is a said to have had ne 'influence'. Senator Ball followed Senator

Senator Ball followed Senator Fletcher in a general discussion of the powers of Congress under the Constitution in times of peace and war, contending that the Constitution holds as good in war as it does in peace. He denounced as a vicious doctrine the suggestion that Congress can do anything it pleases in time

McKellar Defends Right.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee vigorously defended the right of Congress to enact rent legislation for the District. "In dealing with the people of the District," he said, "we are bound by the provisions of the Constitution, but where the Constitution is silent we have complete authority in any matter.

any matter. The senator from Tennessee interrupted Senator Borah as the latter declared that "we are assuming that after war is actually closed, to exgraise powers which the Supreme Court decided could be exercised only during war."

"Could we deny a citizen of the District the right of trial by jury?" asked Mr. Borah.
"Oh, no," said Mr. McKellar, "but
we have a right to do what is not
prohibited by the Constitution."
At 2 o'clock, when the unfinished
business of the Green bill came up.
Senator Ball asked unanimous con-

By the Associated Press.

ROME, August 9.—An invocation to Divine Providence to hasten the end of the tremendous scourge that is afflicting Russia is contained in the appeal of Pope Benedict for aid for the starving and plague-afflicted Russians, made in his letter to Cardinal Gaspardi, the papal secretary of state, inviting all Christians and civilized peoples to contribute generously to this cause. sent to lay the unfinished business aside temporarily and proceed with consideration of the rent act, but Senator Poindexter of Washington objected and the rent bill went over, to be brought up when the next calendar is in order. erously to this cause.

The Pope, in his letter, instructs

Senator Ball's Amendments.

Senator Ball's amendments provide:

7. For the appointment of an attorney at a salary of \$5,000 per annum to be selected by the rent commission.

7. For the refunding of all excess rents collected over and above the rentals fixed by the commission, this refunding to be made within ten days after passage of the law and on the service of proper notice by the commission.

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"This people," the letter continues "although separated from us by bar riers raised by long centuries, are, be cause of their calamity, near our pater and heart." tion of the rent commission of all business properties, excepting those parts of hotels and apartments which are used for living purposes.

\$156,000 EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED TO BOOKKEEPER

NEW YORK, August 9.-Federal Former Employe of Armour & Co. Arrested-Was Signed Up as Pitcher.

brought by the Philadelphia Public
Ledgef against the New York Times
in connection with the republication
on February 1, 1920, of a letter written by Viscount Grey to the London Times.

The letter dealt with the attitude of the United States and the Senate of the United States and the

SHERBURNE, Minn., August 9.-F.

toward the league of nations, and the Ledger claimed its republication by the New York Times violated the plaintiff's exclusive contract rights

for the London paper's news service.

Concerning the second portion of the complaint, which alleged unfair competition. Judge Hand ruled that there was basis for the charge if it could be proved that the republication of the letter was attended by a false statement, and that, as a resale of the news obtained by the plaintiff from the London Times depended. from the London Times depended day from Glasgow.
largely upon the exclusiveness of it. One sighted last Thursday morning

DIERS' RELIEF BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT SENATORS IN DARK ON GERMAN PEACE Col. Charles R. Forbes Is Named

Hiram Johnson Asks Lodge for Information as to Status of Pres-

ent Proceedings. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California has been making inquiries of Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, to determine what is going on between the United States government and the German government with respect to the establishment of

Mr. Johnson is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, and as such feels that he is entitled to know what steps are being taken to make peace with Germany. He asked Mr. Lodge if it was true that a treaty was being negotiated with Germany. Mr. Lodge said he had not been advised by the executive branch of the government. CHICAGO, August 9.—A secret bal-ot by the shop employes of the Penn-sylvania railroad to select a commit-ee for negotiation of working agree-ter bal-german reichstag committee on foreign affairs had a copy of proposals to be embodied in a peace treaty, and again the Massachusetts senator professed

> "What would we have said if all this had happened under the last administration?" exclaims Senator Johnson, as he points out that not a scintilla of information has been given the Senate foreign relations committees about the status of our negotiations or conversations with the German government about peace. This fact has not been generally known. It has been supposed right along that President Harding and Secretary Hughes have been consulting the Senate. Information Withheld.

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discuss a Senate recess was not inglored by the lections of the Labor Board declared both elections illegal. Pennsylvania officials, it is said, were disposed to ignore the fulling of the board and continue to deal with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board spread in court, a majority of them, however, forfeiting the increased collateral rather than be tried on the has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it of the has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with which it has not given any sign of letting any-board with the committees with a course to dear with the committees with a committees with a course to given details of the parleys by Secretary Hughes is asking the White House for information.

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On this occasion there is no explanation of the Department of State's policy except one. It is being said that, for reasons of domestic politics, it might not be wise to precipitate a controvers. cipitate a controversy before the treaty is actually signed. When once treaty is actually signed. When once the pact is made there would be difficulty in amending it, because that would necessitate further negotiations with Germany and more delay. The Hughes policy is evidently to confront the Senate with an accomplished fact, just as Mr. Wilson endeavored to do when he submitted the Versailles pact. the Versailles pact.

> Press Only Source of News. Summed up, the Senate foreign rela-tions committee is officially in ignorance of the fact that Secretary Hughes is of the fact that Secretary Hughes is discussing a new treaty with the German government. It knows only what the press dispatches from Berlin have reported, namely, that American Commissioner Dresel has laid before the German government a memorandum outlining the kind of a treaty the State Department would like to see formulated. The German government has been discussing the matter with its committees in the reichstag to learn if approval would be given the pact. The answers thus far given in the informal approval would be given the pact. The answers thus far given in the informal exchanges are said to indicate eventual agreement, but just what is to be in the new treaty or what understandings are being secretly made with the German government nobody in the Senate claims (Copyright, 1921.)

MYSTERY SHIP SIGHTED.

12,000-Ton Craft Refused to Answer Wireless Calls. NEW YORK, August 9.-Another

be United States and the Senate rid the league of nations, and the New York Times been added to the string of mystery craft sighted recently off the claimed its republication by New York Times very contract rights he London paper's news service. The latest—described as a 12,000-ton steamer—was sighted August 6 about sixty miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, by the steamship West York. August 9.—Leebergs of the letter was attended by a statement, and that, as a resale news obtained by the plaintiff the London Times depended by upon the exclusiveness of it, right follow information that, as a resale in the London Times depended by upon the exclusiveness of it, right follow information that capes and the contract of the chart of the letter was could be obtained from sources.

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Cathedral Pinnacles.

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\$50 FINE FACES **FUTURE SPEEDERS**

Senate.

Senator Lodge has himself heretofore insisted that the Senate had a
right to have its say in advance of
the actual signing of a peace treaty
and he circulated a round-robin,
which was signed by practically all
the republican senators, expressing
the Senate's views about a treaty
which was then under negotiation.

Others in Book future without being assessed a heavy Although the court has not officially and formally announced that it proposes to "soak" the speedsters for the maximum fine, a silent edict to this effect apparently already has

ninth precinct with four. The second precinct was credited with three, the first and sixth two each, and the seventh one, making a grand total of twenty-eight.

The fines and forfeitures yesterday netted the Police Court \$685. Of this amount, \$295 was in fines and \$396 in forfeitures. The two persons who paid the maximum fines of \$50 imposed yesterday were Frank H. Hogan and Basll Miles.

Among those who forfeited the heavy collaterals were: Harry C. Howell, \$10; Charles D. Spies, \$20; Horace White, \$10; Charles Bratty. \$10; Edward Mosher, \$20; John Seavers, \$20; Clifton Terrell, \$10; Willes (Continued on Page 2, Column b.)

SHIPPING INTERESTS OF U. S. AND ENGLAND **BREAK OFF PARLEYS**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, August 9.—Negotiations between representatives of American and British shipping interests on the question of freight rates for Egyptian cotton have been broken off, according to a dispatch to the Central News Agency from Alexandria today

CITY NOT TO LOSE

Increased Realty Assess-

Prohibition, Politics and Money Symbolized in Church Carvings

rival of the Metropolitan Art Museum in public interest following cumulative disclosures that showed the million-dollar gothic structure to be a verifable treasure trove of unique sculpture and wood carving.

War Groups Fromhaed.

Other figures, representative of progress, depict airplanes, automobiles, locomotives and telephones. Prominent in this group also are two money bags bearing the ipitials "J. P. M."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. August 9.—St. be whiskered man in a high hat, who is backed up against the Woolworth tower is avenue, loomed today as a possible carved in a slant as if about to fall. War Groups Prominent.

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The first "discovery," made by a newspaper last week, revealed a huge, ironic dollar mark carved in the ornamentation above the "bride's entrance." Then followed the discovery of a whole row of "avenue types"—little heads about the size of a fist—sculptured above the main entrance. These included a monocled dandy, a man with a dissolute nose and a woman heralded as "the divorcee."

Money bags bearing the initials "J. P. M."

The wood carvings also include a war group, in which heads of Wood-row Wilson, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Gen. Pershing, Marshal Foch. Admiral Beatty, Herbert Hoover, Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March and many other war figures appear. A Salvation Army lassie is shown handing out doughnuts to doughboys and poilus, and other figures include "A Gob" and "An Aviator."

Rescent.

PRESIDENT BACK MUCH REFRESHED

After Ten-Day Rest Mr. Harding Faces Accumulation of Pressing Matters.

from the presidential yacht Mayfrom the presidential yacht Mayflower this morning at the navy yard.

The yacht docked at 9:25 this morning, nearly three hours ahead of the
time originally scheduled for its ar-

have taken since they came to the to the jurisdiction of the judicial White House last March. They both expressed delight at getting back to the capital and their anxiety to again take up their individual tasks.

Those which face the President are numerous and difficult. The accumulated business requires much study.

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constitution and the law demand that the man who is governor shall be free man who is governor shall be free man who is governor. With all of this he has hundreds of letters and other papers dealing with patronage or asking for some favor. Then there are the hundreds of requests for expressions of one kind or another and as many more seeking engagements for an audience.

Starts Work Immedigicly.

He lost little time after returning to the White House in getting at his desk and jumpling into the mass of papers and documents piled high on his desk.

Regarding the various matters of demestic diplomacy confronting the President, the one which probably calls for the greatest amount of general interest at the moment is the effort to lift the nation's tax burdens. Many legislators and party leaders are awaiting a word with him regarding certain features of this problem. Congress is looking for some expression from him, while individuals and groups, too, are anxious to conter with him regarding the lowering of taxes.

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GRAIN GAMBLING

Urges Passage of Bill Protecting Producers From Grain

Exchanges.

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"In ust, therefore, in obedience to my oath of office decline to 'submit myself to the judicial branch of the state government during my term as governor."

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Handling of the revenue legislation has reached a point at the Capitol where leaders consider the executive's advice and leadership as vitally imwhere leaders consider the executive advice and leadership as vitally important. It is apparent that some members of both the Senate and the House are considerably excited over Secretary Mellon's ideas regarding revenues and expenses. Also the President has been advised of present opposition on the part of certain Congress leaders to the proposed taxes on first-class postage, automobiles, bank checks and the like, as possible means of reducing the general tax burden.

Because of the revenue situation and the complicated views regarding economy and the reduction of the government's operating expenses, some party leaders are of the opinion that party leaders are of the opinion it will be necessary for the Pres o lose no time in calling a confer ence or a congressional "get-to-gether" dinner, at which these com-plications and conflicts of ideas may be smoothed out and adjusted.

GEN. HUGHES NEAR DEATH. Canadian Minister Kept Alive by Blood Transfusion.

LINDSEY, Ont., August 9.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, former Canadian minister of militia and an outstanding figure in Canada's war effort, was very near death at 5:30 o'clock this morninear death at 5 ing. His physician design would live many hours.

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He has suffered from anemia for the has suffered from anemia for the has suffered from an anemia for the has suffered from an anemia for the has suffered from an anemia for the has suffered from the has suffered ing. His physician did not think he would live many hours.

He has suffered from anemia for months and has been kept alive with blood transfusions for weeks.

Whereby the Emergency Fleet Corporation pays all the expenses of operation and the managing operator receives a percentage of the gross revenue from the voyage.

BRITAIN TO PROTEST SCHOONER SEIZURE IF U. S. VIOLATED LAW

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, August 9.—Great Britain, it is understood, intends to protest to the United States if it is decided that America violated international law by seizing the ed international law by seizing the liquor-laden schooner Henry L. Marshall outside the three-mile limit off Atlantic City last week. Such a protest, it is said, would be merely a formality, as Great Britain is not interested in the case except as it might establish a precedent for such seizures.

Should no protest be made, it is pounted out, it would place Great Britain in the position of sanction-

Britain in the position of sanctioning such action, which might give rise to difficulties should a British ship be seized by some other country in international waters.

SHERIFF BESIEGES **GOVERNOR SMALL** IN STATE CAPITOL

Executive Lunches in His Office as Mester Waits in Corridor.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 9.—Following a conference with State's Attorney Mortimer. Sheriff Henry Mester of Sangamon county at 11:25 prepared to start for Gov. Small's office with warrants for his arrest on charges of embezzlement of state funds while he was state transparer.

When Sheriff Mester and several deputies arrived at the state house formally ratified by the supreme they waited on the first floor of the council, and the possibility of this building for the governor to come action at the late afternoon session

leisurely smoking a cigar. Both he playing a waiting game. Gov. Small's

house acquaintances as he waited.

Asserting that "gambling constitutes a great part of all business transacted on grain exchanges," Sen-ator Capper, republican, Kansas, today in the Senate urged passage of the Capper-Tincher anti-gambling He demanded that producers of for be protected from arbitrary inter-ference by grain exchanges.

DEFICIENCIES REPORTED.

Request of Shipping Board Cut to Over One-Half. deficiency appropriation

\$48.500,000 to cover expenses of the Shipping Board until January 1 next is carried in a bill reported today by the House appropriations committee. Chairman Lasker had requested \$125,000,000. The committee eliminated \$27,500

The committee eliminated \$27,500,000 from the board's request on the
ground that operations costs during
the next eleven months would be less
than during the last fiscal year. Reduction of the number of Shipping
Board employes in Europe from between 300 to 400 to 20 or 30 by Novembes 1 was recommended.

"The most substantial gains to be
made in reducing the cost of opera-

DIVISION OF SILESIA BETWEEN GERMANS AND POLES DECIDED

TWO CENTS.

tory When Briand Agrees to Proposal.

British Score Complete Vic-

SUPREME COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST SENDING TROOPS

Lloyd George and French Premier Must Be Approved. By the Associated press.

PARIS, August 9.—Premier Briand
of France and Mr. Lloyd George.

Decision on Partition Reached by

ne minister of England, have decided at a private meeting upon a compromise partition of Upper Silesia, it was declared here today on good authority. The allied supreme council decided today not to send reinforcements for

the allied troops in Upper Silesia. The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn ap-

Must Be Ratified.

The reputed agreements must be

out.

The sheriff waited in a corridor on the ground floor of the state house, leisurely smoking a cigar. Both he and the governor apparently were playing a waiting game. Gov. Small's been instructed to make, it was upon the private seitlement.

After an absence of ten days, the greater part of the time being spent in the cool of the White mountains of New Hampshire, President and Mrs. Harding returned to the White House today. Both appeared in the best of health and spirits when they alighted Sir Harold Stuart, the British Si-lesian commissioner, and Gen. Marinis, the Italian commissioner, argued that if the council agreed immediately upon the boundary line it would not be necessary to send reinforcements, as they believed both Germany and Po-land would accept the council's de-cision.

Lerond Fears Trouble.

The conviction of Gen. Lerond of France, head of the commission, was that trouble might occur even if there were an immediate decision by the council, and he urged the ordering of reinforcements as a precautionary measure. ing of reinforcements as a precau-tionary measure.

Mr. Lloyd George informed the council of the line the British were

now willing to accept, and the ex-perts were instructed to allocate to one side or the other certain town-

office.

"We have given him a chance to come over voluntarily and arrange his bonds and he has refused," the sheriff said.

The new line is accepted in principle as more nearly representing the real meaning of the plebiscite vote than anything previously proposed. The division also splits the disputed industrial district.

At the opening of the session Mr.
Lloyd George took occasion to de-clare the position of the British gov-ernment upon what he called the menacing problem to the peace of Europe. Silesia, he said, had be-longed to the German race for 700 longed to the German race for 700 years—a part of that period to Austria, but for 177 years to Prussia—and the British government would not consent to any division not based equitably upon the votes of the Poles and Germans in the disputed region. Discussing the future security of France, the British prime minister said in substance that the British government keenly sympathized with

terson were doing patrol work on the Mexican border. They were forced to land near Pilares, Mexico, and were held by bandits. A ransom, later to land near Pilares, Mexico, and were held by bandits. A ransom, late arranged by the United States gov ernment, obtained their release.

Today's News in Paragraphs President Harding returns much re-freshed from his ten-day vacation.

Railroad Labor Board directs secret ballot of employes. Page

Senate committee hears Director Meyer explain \$500,000,000 railroad funding bill. President Harding confers on tax revision. Boy admits shooting his mother twice after accidental wound "in order to end her pain." Page 3

woman's body, believed to be that of the missing Mrs. Mahoney, is found in a trunk in Seattle. Page 3 Wounds plentiful among D. C. boys at Camp Meade, as they learn to be sol-diers. Suffering in Russia terrible despite feeding of 6,000,000 daily by soviet. Lenin appeals for aid.

Beer bill passes Senate and is sent to conference by both houses. Page 12 Mexican general slain in his automo-Page 13

Moors prevent landing of Lord Bryce, closing reply to Senator Tittoni of Italy, again cites defects he ascribes to peace treaty. Page 13

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